Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY THREE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941 | NUMBER 11

HUSBANDS ENJOY FOLK SONG TALK AT CLUB DINNER

MUCH TRAVELED SPEAKER TELLS PLACE MUSIC HOLDS IN HEARTS OF NATIONS

CENTERVILLE—A dinner committee of the Washington Township Country club, headed by Mrs. C. N. Myrick provided an enjoyable dinner for nearly 100 persons Monday evening in the clubhouse here when the ladies brought their men-folk along to enjoy their annual Husbands' Night dinner meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Merriott, the president, presided. Mrs. W. D. Mette as entertainment chairman, subbing for Mrs. Gladys Williamson who was ill in an Oakland hospital provided witty and pleasant tributes for that necessary domestic animal, the husband.

Daughters of the members served as waitresses and the tables were made attractive with clusters of calla lillies and purple iris.

—Speaks On Folk Songs

Mrs. E. D. Bristow introduced Mrs. Amy Stolp of Marysville, for two years chairman of music of the California Federation of Women's clubs. As speaker of the evening Mrs. Stolp related in a fascinating manner impressions derived and experiences gained while travelling for more than a year through the several countries of Europe — always in search of folk music and racial customs.

Highlights of her interesting discourse follow: folk songs have kept the histories of countries alive. The Hungarians, for example, have sung the same songs for 3,000 years. The tune of our own supposedly American song, For He's a Jolly Good Fellow may be found chiselled in the rocks of the ruins of Babylon. The French have used this same melody for a folk song of their own for centuries.

Americans have lived more fully and have developed folk songs as typically American during the short 160 years of our national existence as the rest of the world has enjoyed during all the time between the dawn of the Christian era and the American Revolution.

—Sold Into Slavery

The Italian people, with their childlike faith in simplicity and their passion for music have been sold into slavery by Mussolini, since he paired up with Hitler. Prior to that unhappy mesalliance Il Duce brought about a semblance of national unity in Italy and was not too much disliked by the real Italian people, she said.

Each year on the first of May the people of Milan get down on their knees and search the grass to find a cricket, which, if taken into their homes, will bring them good fortune.

In Spain, where she lived in close touch with the people as she succeeded in doing in the other European countries, Mrs. Stolp learned the peasants' love for music was based on the belief that

(Please turn to Page Four)

MOSQUITOS ARE CATCHING HEQQ IN OUR TOWNSHIP

Foreman Roland Bendel and the Washington Township crew of the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District are oiling feverishly in the effort to kill myriads of mosquitoes now in the "wriggler" stage.

Warm weather has stimulated rapid mosquito breeding in the abundance of standing water left by winter storms and Bendel fears that some adult flying mosquitoes will emerge and escape before his crew reaches their breeding places.

Oiling of flooded marshes near Alvarado and Newark was completed this week. The abatement district men are finding extensive mosquito greeding in roadside ditches, flooded fields, and great numbers of "miscellaneous" pools of standing water.

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY JOINS THE U. S. NAVY

Clyde Conley, 21 years of age enlisted in the U. S. Navy last week to join his brother Howard who is now serving on board the battleship Maryland somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. Clyde is now going through his eight weeks training at the naval training station at San Diego. He is a graduate of Porterville High school and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conley at the Niles Cafe.

There are still many wonderful opportunities in the U. S. Navy for young men between the ages of 17 and 31. For information regarding enlistments see your local recruiter, W. S. Smith, Chief Quarter Master at 453 Main street in Niles on Friday each week.

THRONG ATTENDS DEDICATION OF SCHOOL BUILDING

(Special to the Register)

CENTERVILLE — The beautiful new Centerville Elementary school was dedicated Sunday afternoon, March 9, before a capacity crowd. The dedication ceremony and the installation of a bronze plaque were conducted by the Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Among the honored guests present were Mr. Manuel Oliveira, president of the Board of Trustees and veteran of over thirty-one years of service to the school district, Judge Allen G. Norris, clerk Board of Trustees, and chairman for the afternoon, Mr. Thomas P. Maloney, school principal, Mr. Manuel White, school board inspector, Mr. Edgar E. Muller, county superintendent of schools, Mr. George Hellwig, supervisor, Mrs. Hazel B. Hansen, grand president, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the following grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West,

Henry S. Lyon, grand president, Charles L. Dodge, past grand president, Edward T. Schnarr, first vice president, Lloyd Cosgrove, second vice president, Wayne R. Millington, third vice president, John T. Regan, grand secretary, Peter T. Conmy, grand historian, Richard F. McCarthy, grand trustee.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Isabel M. Coit, member of the board of trustees, who is recuperating from an operation, and who was unable to be present.

A pleasing musical program was presented by the students of the school.

The following gifts to the school were gratefully acknowledged: American Flag, J. A. Kirkish; Bear Flag, Washington Parlor No. 169, Native Sons of the Golden West; Typewriter, K. Nakamura; Jardinieres, Centerville P. T. A.; Sunbeam Mixmaster and Better Sight Lamp, E. J. Sabina; Baby Grand Piano, Japanese people of Centerville.

The many visitors spent a pleasant afternoon visiting the fine new building and congratulated the Board of Trustees on the excellent planning and construction. Centerville truly has a school building of which the students and the citizens will be proud for many years to come. It will be a lasting tribute to the wise planning and untiring efforts of the Centerville Board of Trustees: Mr. Manuel Oliveira, president, Judge Allen G. Norris, clerk, and Mrs. Isabel M. Coit, trustee.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

DECOTO — The Decoto Social Group enjoyed a progressive dinner closing with a party at the Walker sunroom. Cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Avilla, salad by Mrs. Lawrence Clark and Mrs. Evelyn Joseph at the Joseph home and the entre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown was served by Mrs. Brown, Mrs Rosida Cunha and Mrs Leontine Costa. After an evening of games and dancing dessert was served in the sunroom by Misses Linda Cunha and Mary Janeiro.

NILES CHAMBER STARTS NEW YEAR WITH 19 PAID-UP MEMBERS; MORE TO COME

The Niles Chamber of Commerce got off to a flying start under the new leadership of Dr. T. C. Wilson when an officers' meeting was held Friday evening in the water district office with nine members present.

An intensive membership drive was launched with the names of every present and possible future member assigned to each officer present.

Reporting their success at the regular Monday noon meeting held in the City of Florence Restaurant first prize for five paid up memberships wen to E. E. Dias, with second going to Past President George Bonde, with four memberships paid.

The following firms and persons had paid up for 1941 up to Monday noon:

American Garage.
Associated Oil Co.
Dick Attinger, Union Oil Station.
Roland Bendal (new member)
E. E. DIAS.
El Pajaro Beauty Shop, Marjorie Moore proprietor.
Hansen Lumber Co.
The Ellsworth Co.
Kraftile Co.
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Public Utilities California Corporation.
Rose City Pottery.
Solon Brothers.
Safeway Stores.
Township Register.
Winters Welding Works.
Wesley Hotel.
Dr. T. C. Wilson. (the last shall be first.

* * *

Monday's meeting was a gala affair with 15 diners present including Supervisor George Hellwig, who was voted an honorary membership; C. W. "Chuck" Kraft, making his semi-annual visit; Robert Blacow, and a road committee from the Junior Chamber consisting of Dick Attinger, chairman, aided and abetted by Ed Enos.

Chairman Wilson announced a joint luncheon will be held next Monday noon between the Niles Chamber and the Niles P. T. A. at the Niles Grammar school and invited members to bring their ladies. Members pledged that 20 persons at least would attend next week from the Niles Chamber. Mrs C. N. Myrick is in charge of the luncheon for the P. T. A.

Dick Attinger, speaking for the Niles Junior Chamber asked the senior body's support of the proposed Niles Canyon State Park, which the senior group endorsed. The chair appointed Arnold Bellini and Vernon Ellsworth to work with the Junior body in their effort to enlist support from the Centerville Lions, the Alvarado Chamber, Pleasanton and Livermore groups, in order to provide a strong and representative working committee from Southern Alameda County. This group will, in time, present the proposal to the proper state authorities.

Attinger asked Supervisor Hellwig for the county engineer's assistance in drawing up an up-to-date map of the area sought for a park.

Supervisor Hellwig reported county road crews are now engaged in erecting some 3.000 road signs throughout this end of the county. The crew is busy at Tennyson now and will in time reach Washington Township.

Mr. Blacow announced that a Mr. Henderson from the Central Bank's Oakland office would attend a Chamber meeting in the near future to hear Niles Merchants' pleas that the Niles Bank remain open during noon hour.

(Editor's note: if Niles businessmen knew what a good time was had at every Monday's meeting,—and what a good meal the City of Florence Restaurant puts out!—these non-attending businessmen would fall all over themselves trying to get infor a ringside seat. .. instead of coyly waiting in the background for someone more enterprising than themselves to drag them in. . .Further deponent saith not! — W.W.

DECOTO GROUP HONORS AUTHOR AT FRIDAY MEET

DECOTO — The Decoto Discussion Group held its annual guest luncheon Friday, March 7, at twelve o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Elsa Walker. As the program was Californian in its background the decoration committee, consisting of Mrs. Amy Brown and Mrs. Leontine Costa used California native flowers and plants exclusively. Over the mantle they arranged a miniature sylvan scene representing a spring under a Redwood tree with a tiny pool at its base. The moss-covered rocks were enlivened by tiny animals in keeping with the theme. On each side of the mantle was a formal bouquet of poppies and wild lilac. Over each of the windows was a basket of popies, lilac and mustard which gave a lovely effect against the sun.

The table decoration was a replica of San Francisco Solano, done by the fifth grade of the Decoto Grammar school under the supervision of Mrs. Rogers and kindly loaned for the occasion by Principal Louis Musick. The place cards were decorated with pen and ink drawings of a mission tower and bell done by Mrs. Rosida Cunha.

—Members Report

After the luncheon, Mrs. Amy Brown, the leader for the day, called on each member for a brief report on one chapter of "Love Stories of Old California" by Mrs. Fremont Older, in which they brought out the dramatic and humorous qualities and the impression of the characters on later history. Mrs. Rosida Cunha closed the discussion with a very interesting interpretation of the Stevenson-Osborne romance.

After a short intermission Mrs. Brown introduced the author of the book discussed, Mrs. Fremont Older who gave a most interesting and amusing report of her history hunting experiences in preparation for the writing of the book. To hear of her talks with the descendents of these romantic figures vitalized the book in a remarkable way and was thoroughly enjoyed.

—Guest Is Honored

Miss Cecilia Janeiro then presented the guest of honor Mrs. Older, with a potted azalia, after which Mrs. Older complimented the group on their able interpretation of her book, and on the decorations which she especially enjoyed.

The guests were: Mrs. Fremont Older, Cupertino, Miss Mary Barmby, Miss Roberts and Mr. Charles Eaton from the Oakland staff of the Alameda County Library.

Mrs. Sally McWhirter, of Centerville, Mrs. Powers, of Irvington, Mrs. Wilkinson of Oakland, Mrs. Helen Norton, of Valle Vista, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Gordon, of San Francisco, Mrs. Inez Harrold, Mrs. Florence Wallace and Mrs. Della Childs of Decoto.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt and family of San Jose spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado.

YOUTH FROM NEWARK JOINS U. S. NAVY

Albert L. Jacobson 21 years of age enlisted in the U. S. Navy on March 12 and is now going through his naval training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego. Jacobson lived with his mother, Mrs. L. Vargas in Newark and attended school in Richmond. For enlistments in the U. S. Navy see your local recruiter at 453 Main street in Niles.

MUSIC GROUP PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT TONIGHT

An orchestra and choral concert by artists of the Southern Alameda County Music association, will be held in the auditorium of the Hayward union high school, Friday evening, March 14, starting at 8:15 p.m., it was announced here yesterday.

Preparatory to their Friday concent, the principals held a dress rehearsal at the school Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, under the direction of Frank Mancini and Mynard Jones, leaders of the orchestra and chorus respectively.

The affair will be the first appearance of the chorus under the leadership of Jones, who recently took over the task in the place of Glenn Woods. Director of the Oakland Orpheus Men's chorus and choirmaster of St. Clement's Episcopal church in Berkeley, Jones is well known in Oakland music circles.

Feature of tonight's performance will be the appearance to two guest soloists, Marsten Argall, Oakland concert baritone, and Miss Karla Edsen, former operatic star of Berkeley.

Argall will sing the prelude to act three of the opera Pagliecci, and Miss Edsen will sing "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelsohn.

Mrs. Edwin Duck and Raymond Jones, of San Leandro, were elected as directors of the association last week, replacing Charles C. Way and Mrs. Calder Innes, previous directors from this city who recently resigned from the board.

STUDENTS WIN AWARDS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Awards in the Niles American Legion Auxiliary's essay contest on Americanism were recently made to students in English classes at Washington Union High school. The titles given were "American Citizenship, its Advantages and Obligations" and "What I Owe America — what America Gives Me".

First prize, a silver medal was awarded to Cleone West, and second award, a bronze medal went to Richard Webster. Others won certificates of honorable mention.

The judges were Mrs. Ellen Mohn, chairman, Mrs. Rose Vieux Mrs. Nell Farrington Myers and Mrs. Theresa Swartz. The essays were entered under numbers rather than names so the judges had no knowledge who the authors were.

The winning essays will be entered in district and then in the state-wide contest.

THOUSANDS THRONG TO SEE BULB SHOW AT NURSERY GROUNDS

The annual bulb show which opened Saturday on the California Nursery grounds near Niles attracted thousands of flower lovers over the weekend. Balmy weather Saturday and Sunday made conditions ideal for the visitors, who enjoyed the conducted tours over the grounds, the entertainment offered Sunday, and the tea served in the historic Old Adobe building by gaily clad young ladies of our community.

The show will go on until Easter, the prevailing spring weather making the annual array of blossoms especially beautiful this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Darneal and family, and Ray Pierce, Jr. spent Sunday at Campbell visiting friends.

MODEL HOME TO OPEN SATURDAY IN OLD ADOBE

IDEAL HOME LANDSCAPED AND FURNISHED IN BEST OF TASTE BY SPECIALISTS

Tomorrow the Rotary Club Model Home in Old Adobe Village will be opened to the public. Completely furnished by Breuner's in the French Provincial style, decorative treatment throughout is keyed to gracious country living suitable to its early california architecture, Monterey Colonial, yet with a watchful eye on costs and modern comfort.

Upon entering the living room directly from a brick floored front porch extending half the length of the house, the color scheme for the entire furnishings is immediately visible in the room size rug and figured drapes. The French peach of the textured floor covering is reflected in the drapes whose pattern combines pale blue with a lighter tint of French peach. A large north window at the end of the living room and adjacent windows overlooking the front porch gives ample opportunity for effective draping.

Center of interest on the wall opposite the doorway is a large fireplace flanked by generous book shelves. Size and building arrangement of the living room offers a perfect setting against rug and drapes for French Provincial furniture in walnut and beechwood. Without crowding there is a love seat, barrel chair, both easy and occasional chairs, and desk with matching chair. Lamps, tables, pictures, and accessories are all included to make the home literally "ready to move into", With wood tones of furniture the complete color scheme is shades of brown, French peach, pale blue. A living room coat closet immediately inside the front door is convenient.

—Master Bedroom

The master bedroom, though not visible from the living room, follows a similar color scheme but in

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Coming Events

TODAY

8 p.m. Southern Alameda County Musical association's second concert in Hayward High school auditorium.

8 p.m. Training course for Scout masters begins in Youth Cabin at Hayward.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Rotary Club's Model Home opens to public in Old Adobe Acres. Visitors invited.

9 p.m. Newark Sportswomen's St. Patrick's dance in Newark Pavilion.

MONDAY

St. Patrick's Day.

Noon: Niles P. T. A.-Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Niles Grammar school. Bring the ladies!

8 p.m. S. G. Rubinow speaks at Farm Center meeting at Washington High school. Visitors welcome.

8 p.m. Training course in Troop Camping begins at Fremont High school in Oakland.

8:30 p.m. St. Edward's Parish card party in Newark Grammar school.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Public invited to enjoy moving picture at Niles Elementary school.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Election of officers, Kraftsman club, near Niles.

8:15 p.m. Township Country Club's drama section "Gay Ninety Revue" in Washington High school auditorium.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Phoebe Hearst Council meets with Niles P. T. A. at Grammar school. Motion pictures and public card party in afternoon.

8:15 p.m. Gay Ninety Review in Washington High school.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
Hours of Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.
10:00 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

Christian Science Churches

"For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 16, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Substance." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Thy throne is established of old: thou art from everlasting . . The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea. Thy testimonies are very sure: holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, for ever" (Psalms 93: 2, 4, 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "It is a false supposition, the notion that there is real substance-matter, the opposite of Spirit. Spirit, God, is infinite, all. Spirit can have no opposite. That matter is substantial or has life and sensation, is one of the false beliefs of morals, and exists only in a supposititious mortal consciousness. . . Matter, with its mortality, cannot be substantial if Spirit is substantial and eternal" (p. 278).

TO RECEIVE COMMUNION

IRVINGTON — The regular meeting of the Y. L. I. St. Jude Institute No. 163 of Irvington met at Leal's social hall on Tuesday evening. The organization will meet in a body on Sunday to receive communion at St. Joseph church in Mission San Jose. An Easter basket will be disposed of on March 25 at the next regular meeting. A secret Pal Club was formed by the organization.

Just 21 years ago the first state tax on gasoline, a mere 1-cent a gallon levy, was inaugurated by Oregon. In 1939, state gasoline taxes reached a record high of $816,433,000.

FOR SALE

Desirable building lots in the Ford extension, right in Niles. See Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Phone Niles 7. I write insurance.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 16, 1941
Church school 9:45
Morning Worship and Sermon, 11:00
Young People's Fellowship 7:00
Choir meetings. Junior, Thursday afternoon 3:30, Senior, Thursday evening 7:00
The minister will give his third sermon in the Lenten series on the "Certainties Of Jesus." Next Sunday he will speak on the subject: "The Man In Whom Jesus Believed." You are cordially invited to join with us in the social worship of God.

Y. L. I. AT NILES PREPARES FOR ITS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The De Guadalupe Institute No. 74 of Y. L. I. at Niles is getting out invitations to attend its silver jubilee which will be observed by a number of events in the Memorial Hall at Niles from April 17 to April 22, Mrs. Clarence Crane announces.

The Grand President, Bernice Echeber will make her official visit here the evening of April 17. On April 20 a jubilee mass and communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in the Corpus Christi church here, with breakfast following at the Memorial hall.

On Tuesday, April 22 at 7 o'clock the Silver Jubilee Banquet will be served in the Memorial banquet room, honoring the charter members. Reservations may be made with Miss Florence Martinelli at Niles.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council of California

One of the oldest military precepts is that "An army travels on its stomach" — and the traditional role of the farmer during war-time in bygone years, has been that of feeding and clothing the men at the front.

That old-time maxim still holds good; day and night work, back on the farm, still determines whether armies in the field can be fed and clothed and kept in top physical condition so that they are equal to the tremendous demands made upon them.

News is starting to seep through from Europe, however, of many new roles which the farmer must play in modern, mechanized warfare — news which may bring home to California farmers the drastic changes which will doubtless be made in their scheme of things, if this country is plunged into war.

Britain, in its bombing attacks on Germany's great industrial centers, has done tremendous damage, but has failed to knock out Hitler's industrial machine for the significant reason that Nazi industrial production has been decentralized. Literally thousands of farms in Germany, it has been learned, have been turned into production and assembly plants — turning out parts for planes, tanks, guns and other war equipment and in other instances assembling parts from other farms to turn out completed units.

Immediately after he seized power in 1933, Hitler started a drive for rural electrification and was successful in seeing that most farms were powerized. Then he pushed the sale of portable electric motors, theoretically for agricultural purposes. In 1937, according to reports of United States observers, sealed crates were delivered to all electrified farms in Germany — to be left unopened until further orders. When finally opened, the contents turned out to be machine tools for manufacturing weapons. There followed shipments of semi-finished materials. Then the farmer was taught how to make rivets for use in airplanes, how to punch holes in armor plate for tanks how to drill a hole in a connecting rod.

Assembly plants (on farms) were kept small. In many cases, a plant can only turn out one bomber a week — but there are so many plants that British bombers can't destroy any appreciable number of them without terrific cost in planes and men.

Great Britain, on the other hand, has balked attempts of German bombing squadrons to destroy her aircraft on the ground, as in Poland, Belgium, Holland and France by scattering bases for her home defense planes all over the countryside. Barns on hundreds of British farms house fighter planes, which sweep into the sky at the first warning of approaching enemy bombers. In many other farming areas, camouflaged by normal farming activities, there are huge underground airdromes—where Britain houses squadrons of bombers and fighters. But none is so large that its destruction would seriously damage the R. A. F. The whole military machine has been decentralized, but tens of thousands of farmers in both Germany and Britain are literally part of the front line forces — not simply the men who feed the armies at far-distant fronts.

Adding to the significance of this news from overseas is the fact that Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slatery, acting under direct instructions from the White House, has already laid the foundation for similar decentralization of war-time industries in this country, with the farm cast in the leading role.

Approximately 2,000,000 farms in the United States have been electrified. (California has more electrified-farms than any other State in the Union.) Farm co-ops have been encouraged and aided in buying Diesel engines to supply power in remote areas. And power on the farm, now used in peaceful production, could quickly be turned into war-time production of parts for planes, tanks and big guns if this nation should become involved in war.

At the moment, it seems improbable that this country is likely to be involved in any war which bring attacks on its great cities and industrial centers. But if that time comes, or even if the nation finds that its normal industrial centers are unable to keep up with defense production schedules, the farmer will play a role he has never played before. Tractors and harvesting machines wlil be out in the fields, but tanks and bombers may be housed in the barns!

OLD DRIVERS LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED

SACRAMENTO — Good until revoked licenses issued in 1929 are being renewed throughout California at the rate of 11,000 per week, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today. Although these licenses have not yet been cancelled, Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers' licenses, said large numbers of persons are heeding the admonition to shop early for new licenses and avoid the rush certain to folow the cancellation of the 1929 vintage.

Director James M. Carter expects to issue an order some time this month invalidating a large portion of these good until revoked licenses as a safety move to eliminate incompetent and unsafe drivers.

Applicants for renewal are required merely to undergo simple tests of vision, knowledge of the rules of the road and ability to operate their own vehicles safely. Licenses may be obtained at any branch office of the department and at all offices of the highway patrol.

BROKE? — Any peoples who can bet 35 MILLION dollars on the ponies during the relatively short racing season recently closed at Santa Anita should dispel the belief that business is punk and everybody is broke. Neigh! Neigh!

— Trade at home! —

Church News

YOUNG PEOPLE CONSIDER FORMING ADULT COUNCIL

The matter of forming an adult council to serve in the absence of the Reverend R. C. Day was discussed at Sunday night's meeting of the Christian Fellowship in the Niles Congregational church. Tom Parry, Elizabeth Lindsay and Marjorie Jackson were named a committee to select names for the council.

It was decided to send five or six members to attend the Christian Mission Young Peoples banquet to be held Saturday evening at 6:15 in an Oakland church. Reverend Day will probably take the young people at the banquet at the Tenth avenue Baptist church.

Tom Parry will lead the discussion at next Sunday evening's meeting.

"LET US MAKE OUR WHIST PARTY A BIG SUCCESS!"

NEWARK — Miss Bernice Weber, general chairman, once more reminds the Parishoner's of the St. Edward's Parish at Newark not to forget to attend the whist party, Monday evening, March 17, St. Patrick's Day at the Newark School auditorium.

Miss Lida Francis, Miss Mary Duarte, Mrs. Lenora Nunes, Miss Julia Ruschin, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Harry Weber, Mrs. Walter Steinmetz, Mrs. Anthony Perry, Mrs. Anthony Francis members of the Confraternity of St. Anne from Newark are working hard for the success of the affair.

The members of the Holy Name Society are giving the ladies all the cooperation they can.

The public is cordially invited. Games start at 8:30 sharp.

WORK AT FRIANT DAM ATTRACTS MANY MOTORISTS

FRESNO — Friant Dam is becoming increasingly popular as a sightseeing objective for motorists as work on the project progresses, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. Describing the attractions of the trip, a report issued by the motorists' organization said:

"From Fresno or Madera the way leads pleasantly up toward the rolling foothills of the Sierra, for about 20 miles from either starting point. At the end of the trip are abundant rewards in sightseeing interest, the spectacle of huge implements and structures of the engineering craft and a multitude of workers busy at the task of building Friant Dam.

"Giant cranes, huge concrete mixing plants, massive steel frame works, and from 1250 to 1500 men employed, give spectacular aspects to construction on the dam. The effect is heightened when work continues at night under brilliant illumination.

"At the dam site are two observation points, one on each side of the San Joaquin River channel, where motorists can park their cars and obtain excellent views of the work."

Friant Dam will form with Shasta Dam, its big brother of the north, the two key units of the great Central Valley Project, which has been termed 'the largest conservation project in the history of man."

Height of Friant Dam from foundation to top will be 300 feet, while the distance across the crest will be about 3500 feet, the length of eight average city blocks. There will be an overflow spillway in the center. Unlike Shasta Dam, present plans for Friant Dam do not include a power plant. Water from the dam will be carried in two great canals, virtually man-made rivers, to supply vast acreages of agricultural land in the San Joaquin Valley.

FIRST COMMUNION

First Communion Classes are forming at St. Edward's Church and at St. Anne's Church, Alvarado. All the children of the Parish who are eligible will be instructed for several weeks by the Sisters of the Holy Family. The Sacrament is usually given sometime in May, the month of Our Blessed Mother. Parents of children who are old enough-which means that they have come to the age of reason—are requested to see to it that their children attend the instructions.

NEWARK CHURCHES

Doctor E. Stanley Jone, International Christian Leader, was the speaker at the mass meeting at the Oakland auditorium, Sunday afternoon. A large delegation of the Washington Township Parish attended the meeting.

The members of the churches are also attending the daily meetings in Oakland. Bishop Cushman will be the speaker at the second mass meeting at the Oakland auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 16. All the Protestant churches of northern California are participating in the meetings.

The young peoples share of the Mission begins tonight at the tenth avenue Baptist church and continues through Sunday. The attendance will be limited to one thousand registered delegates.

Reverend J. L. Webster preached at the morning services at Newark and Centerville Sunday morning on "The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus."

Mr. Henry Adams, assistant pastor, read Henry Van Dyke's story, "Missions" at the evening service in Newark.

Reverend Henry J. McCall will preach at Newark Sunday evening March 16. Dr. McCall was pastor at Newark several years after his return from Brazil, where he served under the Board of Foreign Missions.

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The Southern Alameda County Ministerial Association held their regular monthly breakfast last week as the guests of the Mt. Eden Presbyterian church. Ministers of five different religious denominations were present. The Association will meet in Hayward for the next breakfast, Tuesday, April 1.

* * *

Lenten devotion will continue as usual during the lenten season at St. Edward's Catholic church in Newark and St. Anne's Catholic church in Alvarado. Evening devotions in Newark are held each Friday at eight o'clock and at Alvarado each Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

* * *

Father Flately, pastor of St. Edwards church, urges all parents to send their children to Catechism classes at the church Saturday mornings. The Sisters of the Holy Family from San Jose come down every Saturday to teach the children.

* * *

The general communion Sunday of St. Anne's Catholic church will be held Sunday at Alvarado at nine o'clock. The Y. L. I. of Niles will hold their annual communion at Alvarado Sunday.

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NEWARK DEPARTMENT SEES DEMONSTRATION

NEWARK — The Newark Farm Home Department held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Tuchsen. The project of the day was window trimming. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Maryetta Holeman of Hayward. After the demonstration and short business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Tuchsen.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held, Friday March 28 at the home of Mrs. Marion Zwissig at Decoto.

POETS' DINNER TO BE SERVED ON MARCH 22

(Special to the Register)

OAKLAND — The fifteenth annual Poets' Dinner which will be held Saturday, March 22, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley will honor Ad Schuster and will be attended by contributors to his "Other Fellow" column found on the editortial page of the Oakland Tribune.

Poetry contestants must be at the dinner to receive their award, with the exception of the students who may be represented by proxies.

The following judges for the prize winning poems are announced; Jane Sayre, known for her popular verse in magazines and newspapers, Stanton A. Coblentz, Editor and Publisher of "Wings" a magazine of poetry, and Margaret Fraser Lampson, poet and critic.

Dr. Williard Smith, professor of English literature and chairman of the English department of Mills College will be the speaker of the evening. He has chosen for his subject "Forward-looking Poetry" and is particularly interested in the experimentation going on today in the fields of the novel and poetry.

Mary Louise Hynes, concert pianist with studio in Berkeley will be guest artist of the evening. Reservations for the dinner are being sent to Teresa Moore, at 1212 Milvia Street. Those who are contributing prizes are sending them to Rosalie Moore at the Milvia Street address.

Those assisting Grace Minard on the committee are: Gladys Williamson, Ruth Schuster, Teresa Moore, Rosalie Moore, Robin Lampson, Margaret Fraser Lampson, Minnie Faegre Knox, G. V. Breckinridge, and Eve Brazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunes and children of Oakland spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nunes.

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Leona Solon Named New President Of Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women's club of Washington Township held their monthly dinner meeting Monday evening in the Niles Congregational church and enjoyed a satisying repast prepared and served by the ladies of the Martha Sanford circle.

Nomination and election of officers featured the business meeting with the following results: Leona Solon, president; Jean Wilson, vice president; Gertrude Enos, recording secretary; Sophie Runkle, corresponding secretary; Bernice Weber, financial secretary; Dorothy Belshaw, treasurer and Olive Dias, auditor.

The new board of directors consists of Marjorie Moore, Madelyn Westphal, Gertrude Adams and Lucetta Duffey.

A committee, headed by Olive Dias was appointed to make plans for installation ceremonies at a date to be set. The club will next dine and meet at Kleine's Restaurant in Centerville on April 14.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

IRVINGTON — Wanda and Clytelle Shepherd attended a birthday party on Saturday afternoon in San Jose which was given for Sandra Howes on her sixth birthday. Miss Nadine Millard of Mission San Jose also shared the afternoon of many enjoyable games. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howes. Mrs. Howes is formerly from Irvington.

GIRLS CLUB ELECTS

NEWARK — The girls 4-H Club of Newark elected their officers recently at their regular meeting. Those elected were Gertrude Gastelum, president; Ernestin Silva, vice-president; Beverly Figuerido, secretary-treasurer. The girls are under the leadership of Cleo Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Cooper, Newark librarian.

WEDDING SHOWER

NEWARK — A wedding shower was held at Butler's Hotel Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jeanette McCullough, the former Miss Jeanette Silva. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and prizes were awarded. A luncheon was served later in the afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were received. About sixty women were present. She was married recently to Mr. McCullough.

Gay Ninety Review To Be Presented Wednesday & Thursday

CENTERVILLE — The Drama Group of the Washington Township Women's Club will present a gala "Gay Ninety Review" on the evenings of Wednesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 20, at the Clubhouse on Parish Avenue in Centerville.

The entire show promises to be one hearty laugh from start to finish. Local merchants will see their advertisements done up in cleverness and caricature upon the backdrop, which will resemble the old time backdrops of the vaudeville shows in the "good old days."

The forty members of the cast are made up of talented local people, who will be dressed in authentic costumes from that period. They rollick through a fast moving show consisting of all the good old songs, melodramas, can-can dances tandem act, and recitations.

Tickets are available from members of the Drama Group and at the door. The show will begin promptly at 8:15 on each night. Bring your friends and family for an evening of hilarious fun!

NILES LOCALS

The Ladies Guild of the Corpus Christi church is holding a food sale Saturday in Murphy and Briscoe's store in Niles.

The Newark Sportswomen are giving a St. Patrick's dance Saturday evening in the Newark pavilion.

Clark Griffin, manager of the Hotel Belvoir at Niles attended the eight annual California Republican Assembly held in San Jose on March 7, 8 and 9.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD IN HOME AT NEWARK

NEWARK — A joint surprise birthday party for Joseph Nunes of San Jose and Mrs. James Miller of Newark was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller in Newark. The party was given by Miss June Miller and Adelide DeValle. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowl of Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nunes of San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempleman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Valle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva, Mrs. Lenora Nunes, Robert Manley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and family of Newark.

CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE (CP) SEAL MEANS GAS RANGE PERFECTION

There are only a few days left within which to secure the 10 per cent allowance on your old range, offered by the E. H. Frick Plumbing company at Niles.

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No longer does the housewife blindly buy whatever a salesman wants to sell her, and no longer does she buy for appearance alone.

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When the shopper has satisfied herself that the range she has been attracted to carries the CP seal, she can then devote herself exclusively to those features that appeal to her personal preferences. She can choose color, style, arrangement of burners and oven accessories, with full assurance that she is not neglecting the important construction features.

Truly, the CP seal is a badge of emancipation from worry for the woman choosing a new gas range.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE SATURDAY AT NEWARK PAVILION

NEWARK — The Newark Sports womens Club made final plans for their annual St. Patricks dance at their regular meeting, Wednesday evening at Butler's Hotel. Their dance will be held Saturday evening at the Newark Pavilion, and the public is asked to attend this dance as the members of the club claim this will be the best dance of the year in Washington Township.

The members will carry the spirit of St. Patricks by wearing dresses with green and white stripes. Music will be furnished by Ben Watkins and his colored Rhythm Masters. The dance committee consits of Angie Fraga, general chairman; Mary Fraga, Irma Tedder, Inez Calderia, and President Rose Nunes.

PALO ALTO SUBWAY DEDICATED SATURDAY

NEWARK — Tony DeValle and James Miller of Newark participated in the dedication ceremony parade held at Palo Alto Saturday. They rode horses in the parade. The ceremony was held to dedicate the new subway just completed near Palo Alto. After the parade the two men visited there at the William H. Davis Ranch.

Mr. Miller claims it was one of the best and longest parades that he had ever seen. Governor Culbert Olson riding a beautiful horse led the parade. The amazing part of the parade was the showing of fire apparatus from 1895 right down the line to 1941.

Mrs. Walter Waynflete and small daughter went by stage to visit her folks in Dinuba on Wednesday morning. Her husband and brother will join them there Friday, for the weekend.

Dont forget to keep Friday evening, Marh 28 as a date to see "Smilin' Through", the Township Community Players third dramatic undertaking, which will be presented in the high school auditorium that evening. Tickets are now on sale.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gladys Williamson checked into an Oakland hospital last Thursday, after unsuccessfully fighting an attack of influenza in her home near Niles for the past two weeks. It is reported she is making a satisfactory recovery and may return home today.

Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt of Niles has moved to Southgate, in Southern California.

District Scouters of Southern Alameda County held a dinner meeting Monday evening in the City of Florence Restaurant at Niles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MISSION On March fourth little Evelyn Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Grace Meyers celebrated her tenth birthday at the family home with a few of her young friends and their mothers. Those present to help celebrate the occasion were Jerry, Clarence and Lawrence Fernandez and their mother Mrs. Josephine Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crook and son Mardell of Irvington, cousins of Miss Evelyn; Lena Alexander and Dorothy Dutra, aunts, and her two brothers, Richard and Donnie. Her mother served a lovely birthday cake at the close of an evening of games and fun.

MRS. MABLE CALLOW HEADS BLUEBIRD CLUB

NEWARK — Mrs. Mabel Callow was hostess to the Bluebird Club Tuesday evening at her home in Newark. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Mable Callow, president; Mrs. Marie Dutra, vice-president; Mrs. Elsa Mikkelsen, secretary; and Miss Lida Francis treasurer.

The girls were then ushered into the dining room where a table was set in white and yellow. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mable Callow, Rose Santos, Marie Dutra, and Beatrice Miller. Delicious refreshments were served including a large birthday cake.

The Kraftman Club will elect officers next Wednesday evening at the Kraftile plant near Niles.

Fred H. Duffie is driving a new 1941 Plymouth coupe, purchased last week through the Crane Garage at Niles.

Field Executive W. T. Lindsay spent the weekend working at the Scouts Dimond-T camp near Oakland. The fine weather helped a lot.

Anybody gotta cow? Or a horse? There's a lotta nice green pasturage behind The Register building which is your's (or your nanny goat's) for the taking . . Come a-runnin' . . .

Township Couple Married Sunday In Niles Church

Kenneth Garcia and Mary Ramos were united in marriage at a beautiful ceremony, performed at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Joe Seoane.

Her dress was of white brocaded satin with a long train over which flowed a full length veil. Her bouquet consisted of gardenias. Mrs. San Leiva, matron of honor, was attired in a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias

The eight bridesmaids, Jessie and Josephine Seoane, Jessie Leiva Isabel Azeveda, Cecelia Garcia, Jessie Lopez, Frances Garcia and Josephine Ramos, wore white net dresses with bouffant skirts and short puffed sleeves. They wore three gardenias in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets of sweet peas.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Palomar Ballroom at Niles. After an evening spent in dancing the young couple left on their honeymoon, which will be spent in the southern part of the state. Following the honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside on Fourth street in Decoto where they have built a new home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ramos, and is a graduate of the Decoto Grammar school. She has been employed at the Boliba's grocery store for a number of years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garcia and also attended the Decoto Grammar school. He is employed at the Jas. Graham Manufacturing Company at Newark.

GAS RANGE

See Our New 1941 WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES THIS WEEK

10% ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE MARCH 7 to 15 (INCLUSIVE)

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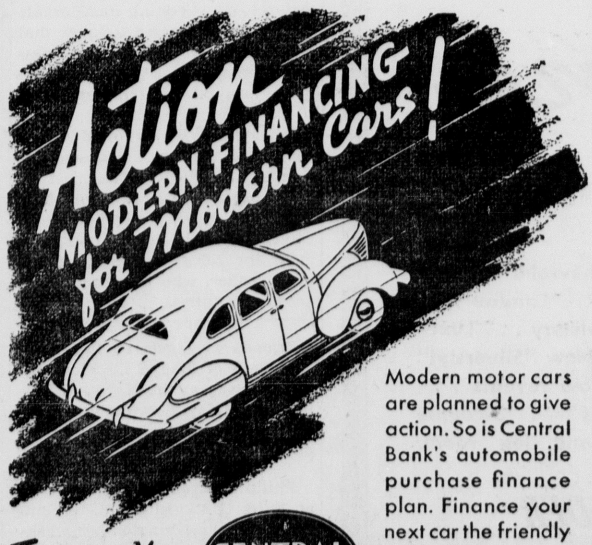

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It cooks better because the modern range has an oven in which the heat regulates itself. It has a broiler that is smokeless, clean and fast. And on the top are burners that will speed boiling and frying or can go on slow simmer without scorching or spill-overs.

See the new Gas Ranges today. You will be thrilled by the dozens of convenience and economy improvements they can give you. Right now, is the time when you will be money-wise to purchase a modern Gas Range. Trade in your old stove. Take advantage of the 10% Trade-in Allowance Offer in effect for a very limited time. Buy now!

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HUSBANDS ENJOY FOLK SONG TALK AT CLUB DINNER

(Contintinued from page one)

"where there is music there is no evil." Artisans went about their work singing, and where there was song there was comradeship.

In Austria she found prince and pauper, professor and student singing folk songs in common in public drinking places. Throughout Europe she found the use of wine was an art rather than an indulgence.

—Philosophy Of Fatalism

In modern Germany under Hitler she found the domestic viewpoint was: our boys went to war because they had to. They cover up their inward hurts with this thought: happy is he who can forget in music that which cannot be altered. It is a philosophy of fatalism.

In Hungary she found gypsy children with fiddles placed in their hands at the age of three. Concluding her inspiring word picture of the place of music in the hearts of Europeans today, Mrs Stolp played and sang several rare old American folk songs, which were unknown but were happily received by her hearers.

District President Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry took a bow, following which John Sandoval of Hayward showed several reels of colored motion pictures taken by him and his wife during an extended tour made last year of all the South American nations.

The evening was a treat for the men present, many of whom had their first introduction to the place folk songs occupy in the hearts of racial groups.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Oakland.

Ebba Rae Benbow, Barbara and Rachel Williams attended the opera 'Carmen' in San Francisco on Tuesday evening.

Able Fereirra, who was formerly employeed at the Mozzetti dairy is now making his home in Los Gatos where he is engaged in the dairy business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enos and family motored to Sacramento on Sunday.

William Bewick of Oakland is visiting his parents in Irvington for several days.

The Irvington Rainbow Club met at the home of Mrs. William Hirsch on Wednesday afternoon.

F. A. Leal of Irvington is reported to be recovering from a recent illness.

A new garage is being rebuilt near the home of Clarence Harvey, due to a fire which occured several weeks ago. Mr. Harvey suffered the complete loss of his car and garage.

The members of the Jolly 8 club met at the home of Miss Martha Mack on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haynes and daughter 'Jackie', Mrs. Virginia Dutra and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahaffy attended a birthday surprise party honoring Mrs. Etta Lewis given at her home in San Carlos.

Miss Virginia Scammon is now up and around following a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benbow enjoyed a few days of this week in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Garcia of Turlock visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medeiros on Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Raymond with Bonnie and La Verne George visited friends in San Francisco on Sunday.

Wesly Hammond and Lester Benbow atended the Son's of Legion Banquet which was held at the American Legion hall in Niles on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Freites of Santa Clara visited Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Amaral and family spent Sunday in Santa Cruz visiting relatives.

Miss Mae Lewis visited her mother Mrs. P. Machado last weekend after returning from a two weeks vacation spent in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynes had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Art Haynes of Chicago and Mrs. Philip Schreil of New Jersey. Mrs. Schreil, sister of the Haynes brothers completed the first reunion in nineteen years.

A large crowd of Irvington people attended the dedication of the Centerville Elementary school on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mohn, Mrs. R. Mahaffy, Mrs. Lena Lenus, Mrs. Lilly Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Rogers and Mrs Stella Benbow were among those who received their certificates from the recent first aid class held at the Irvington Elementary school

Gertrude Mozzetti and Elsie Beresini spent last weekend visiting relatives in San Francisco.

ALLIES!

Through the centuries Polish cavalry has been recognized in military circles as one of the most irresistible fighting units in active campaigning. A squadron cooperating with the British forces (above) moves to the front somewhere in Libya. The Polish forces, with those of the other allies, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Free France, the Netherlands and Norway, are fighting on with the British for a new Europe.

MASONIC HOME NEWS

By J. H. HEATH

DECOTO — Forecasting the coming of the new Superintendent close observers of the Masonic Home family announce that all indications are that it won't be long now, until "the new man" wil be on the job. Incidentally the said close observors state that the home "grapevine service" is in fine working order and giving assurance of prompt broadcasting of the news. The Home reporter says that President C. M. Wollenberg of the board of trustees has kindly promised to pass him the word just as soon as the selection is made, and the reporter is hoping to give the Niles Register "the exclusive" public announcement.

Meanwhile the committee in charge, to wit, the full membership of the board of trustees is working hard to bring matters to a head. It is said that the list of applicants is growing longer.

The board is composed of the following men, whose names are familiar to all masons keeping in touch with masonic activities of the California jurisdiction:

Chas. M. Wollenberg, San Francisco, president; James H. Gist, Los Angeles, vice president; Chas Albert Adams, San Francisco, and Samuel E. Burke, Los Angeles, all Past Grand Masters. Lloyd E. Wilson, San Francisco, Grand Master; Judge Frank M. Smith, Deputy Grand Master, Los Angeles; Leslie E. Wood, Grand Senior Warden, Sacramento; Claude H. Morrison, Junior Grand Warden, San Diego. John Whicher, San Francisco, Grand Secretary, is secretary of the board and Henry D. Oliphant, Assistant Grand Secretary, is the assistant secretary of the board.

* * *

Friends of Oscar Haupt, architect, retired, yet doing considerable work, will be pleased to know that he has recovered from an illness which kept him a patient in the home hospital for ten days.

* * *

Reverend Winkley of Hayward conducted the devotional services, Sunday afternoon. The post of home organist was filled by Mrs. Annabelle Bane, a member of the choir, filling in for Milton Seymour the permanent organist and choir leader, who is laying off on account of illness.

Friends were grieved to hear of the death of Mamie De Flon who passed away at the Hayward hospital on Friday. Services were held at the Berge Mortuary on Sunday.

Philip Ramsell, who is stationed at Ford Ord, visited his parents and friends in Irvington last weekend.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Elmo Grimmer visited Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer last weekend.

Mrs. Ray Benbow and son Lester attended a birthday party given in honor of Donald Eton at his home in San Lorenzo last Saturday evening.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snyder of San Francisco, were visitors here on Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, was confined to his home last week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Perreira and son of Elmhurst, spent the weekend at the home of her parents here.

Walter Silveira of San Francisco visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Leitch and daughters of Pleasanton, visited at the home of her mother over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and children of Warm Springs, spent Sunday at the home of relatives here.

Mrs. Constance Amaral, Mrs. Jesse Perry, Mrs. Virginia Enos, Mrs. Martha Faria, and Mrs. Mary Amaral attended a Native Daughter's luncheon at Berkeley on Saturday.

Jos. Pearce, of the Jos. Pearce Canning Company has been confined to his bed at his home in Hayward, on account of ill health.

Frank Zwissig of San Bruno, was a visitor here on Monday.

Fred Souza of Oakland visited at the home of friends here on Monday evening.

MODEL HOME TO OPEN SATURDAY IN OLD ADOBE

(Continued from Page One)

a lighter treatment. Antique blue and ivory Fruitwood furnishings are complemented by peach organdy bedspreads, stitched curtains, and dressing table skirt. A plaid covered slipper chair and hooked scatter rugs pick up the blue tones of the small figured wallpaper. Large corner windows display the pastel curtains to advantage. Shelves and shoe racks in the lareg closet of this room will attract both men and women visitors.

Both bedrooms and the tile bath open on a hallway entered from the south end of the living room.

Plaid design wallpaper in soft keynotes the guest bedrom and sets the style for furnishings, spread, and curtains.

French Provincial table and chairs in the junior dining room are visible from the living room. Chair seats use the same material as one of the living room chairs to increase unity of the two rooms. Floored in linoleum, the junior dining room has a cove in the same French peach as the living room rug for a still closer tie-in.

The compactly designed kitchen opens directly from the junior dining room. Equipment includes a six foot General Electric refridgerator and Wedgewood range with trash burner. Large windows over the sink face the west and look out on the cut flower section of the garden.

—Two Outdoor Rooms

Architecture and landscaping design provide two outdoor living rooms — one on the front porch furnished with metal outdoor table and a large sun cot in waterproof material, given privacy by the hedge bordering the front lawn— the other a privately enclosed garden area to the south of the home surrounded by tall growing shrubs with flowers at the base.

Interior decoration was directed by Mrs. George C. Roeding, Jr., in close cooperation with Williams-Foote of Breuner's decorator's staff

Sponsored by the Niles Rotary Club and built by the California Nursery Company on a half-acre lot typical of other generous sized country-home sites in Old Adobe Village. The home is easy to reach. From Niles drive west on Niles-Alvarado highway past the gates of the California Nursery Company one-quarter mile to signs on the right pointing to Old Adobe Village.

Mrs. Mary Sequeira entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Sr., Miss Mary D. Carmo of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Jr., and daughters, at a dinner at her home here on Sunday in honor of her daughter Ida, who celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galarsa of Oakland visited at the home of his parents here on Sunday.

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NEW CHEVROLET

SIX PASSENGER SEDAN WITH

NEW FISHER

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Lubricate — Universal Joints
Lubricate — Wheel Bearings — repacking
Special 75c
Lubricate — Generator
Lubricate — Starter Motor
Lubricate — Distributor
Lubricate — Water Pump
Lubricate — Fan Bearing
Lubricate — Steering gear
Lubricate — Door Latches and Hinges
Lubricate — Hood Latches
Lubricate — Dash Controls
Check — Transmission and Differential
Check — Tires and Battery
Clean — Inside of your car
Clean — All Windows of your car
Clean — All Spark Plugs
Clean — Demoth & deodorize upholstery

No charge for flushing when crankcase, transmission or differential are drained.

All Work Done By DICK ATTINGER
— Minute Man Service —

UNION SERVICE STATION

1st and West Underpass Niles, Calif.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Elaine Justus
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Cross and family of Sunnyvale were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and family on Osgood Avenue, Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Semas motored to Selma Saturday afternoon and spent the weekend at the home of his mother Mrs. Francis Enos of that city. They returned late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brayovich of San Jose were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Souza and family.

Frank Periera of the P. G. and E. at Plymouth returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Rose Recends to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Aldina Garcia, the former Miss Azevado has returned to her home in Morro Bay after spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azevado here.

Joseph Castro of the Mission-Niles road, a brother of Frank Castro, celebrated his 65th birthday on Wednesday.

Miss Verna Santos started Monday as an apprentice in a dress shop in Oakland. She will make her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson of Santa Cruz, her son-in-law and daughter spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Fisk on the Whitfield Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinelli Sr., of the Martinelli Ranch entertained as their guests over the weekend, Kay Kayser of radio and movie fame and his singer, Miss 'Giny' Simms, both of Hollywood. On Sunday the group motored to Santa Cruz for a short stay, returning later in the day.

Mrs. Beulah Banta and son Raymond visited at the home of Mrs. Florence Castro, her daughter on Saturday evening.

In honor of his 31st birthday, Jesse Mendona was tendered a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening. A typical southern fried chicken dinner was served to a number of his Sunol and Oakland friends.

After a week of full attendance for the 'Mission" held at St. Joseph's Parish by the Reverend Casselli he bade farewell to our town and returned to his own parish in the south.

Miss Florence Hyde of San Francisco, sister of Miss Olive Hyde is spending a few days at the summer home of her sister here.

Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure of Peak Meadow Ranch has moved back out to the ranch after spending the winter months in Piedmont.

Frank Martinelli Jr., of Santa Clara University spent the weekend at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Fisk left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles to spend at least a week there, and maybe more. It will be a business trip and they will stay at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hempstead.

On March 15 'Our Place' will give a free linguisa feed at their place of business here in the Mission. There will be good music for dancing and also cards for those who wish to play. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza of Port Chicago, owners of the Mission Garage here, spent Tuesday in the Mission on business and visiting some of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Escalon Reis of San Jose were Friday visitors in the Mission at the Mission Bell and Frank Castros.

Sister Thaddea of St. Mary of the Palms passed away Sunday morning at the school in Mission. She had been one of the staff for a number of years and was well loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Nancy McGowan will move back to the Mission about the 15th to live, after spending the past year in Oakland.

Mrs. Clifford Hutton and son Donnie of San Jose accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Souza visited her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Souza on Palm Avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Amaral and daughter Rose Marie, who spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Lawrence has returned to her home in Sunnyvale.

Miss Nelle Warren and Mrs. Louise Gularte attended 'Gone with the Wind' at the Niles Theatre on Thursday evening.

Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco spent a few days in the Mission during the period of sunshine overseeing the planting and general work at her summer home here.

Joseph Dias is among the injured this week. He received severe injuries to his hand while at work at the Irvington Foundry and will be out of work for some time under the care of the doctor.

Mrs. Gertrude Souza and daughter Mrs. Viola Hutton and Donnie were Thursday visitors in the Mission.

Your correspondent would like to make a correction in last week's notes. It was stated that Reverend John Leal had gone to Oakland to give the Mission, but instead it was Reverend Manuel Rose of St. Joseph church. Sorry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dutra and children of San Jose spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutra here.

Mrs. Maude Witherly, W. P. A. director at the Mission Grammar school has advised us that they are doing a lot of wood work such as making book ends and placques. Mr. Earl Shore also W. P. A. is putting the boys through a stiff line of basketball practice and soon baseball will begin.

Lois Ruth Justus, daughter of Mrs. Lois Justus, Postmaster of the Mission, underwent a tonsilectomy at the San Jose hospital on Wednesday morning.

Kurt Drappitz, who had been employed at the Dominican Convent for the past three months has moved to San Francisco to live.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Wallace Ebright, program chairman, introduced Miss Matilda Harris, chief nurse in Alameda County, as the speaker after the noon luncheon of the Niles Rotary club held Thursday in the Hotel Belvoir. Discussion followed the subject of her address.

You will find the NILES THEATRE program in this issue!

SAN FRANCISCO BIDS GOODBYE TO ITS PICTURESQUE FERRIES

On Friday, February 28, after 75 years of continuous service, the picturesque transbay ferry service between Sausalito and San Francisco was discontinued. Since the construction of the $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, fewer and fewer motorists and commuters have used the slower ferry boat system and the gasoline motor in private passenger cars, swift moving motor trucks and busses finally scored a decisive financial knockout blow to the ferry services. Photographs above show a fair San Francisco motorist standing by a new Ford V-8 sedan on the Marina beach watching the last of the ferries cross the bay; the impressive Golden Gate Bridge and a commuter's view of the empty slips at the Ferry Building and the skyline of the city as he takes a farewell boat ride to Sausalito, and (inset) picture of one of the last commuters to go through the N.W.P. ticket gate at the Ferry Bldg. North Bay residents hope that lowered Golden Gate Bridge tolls will within the next few years make it possible for thousands of private motorists to drive economical cars, like the Ford pictured above, from their North Bay county homes to their San Francisco places of business.

NEWARK

Eugene Pashote
Correspondent

The upper grades of the Newark Grammar school were shown a moving picture entitled, "City of Progress," on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pashote and Mr and Mrs. Albert Pashote and son Donald attended a birthday party, Friday evening held at San Jose in honor of Joaquin Pashote.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould and son were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Alberts in Crockett on Sunday .

NEWARK — James Collins of Newark and Russ Lewis of Hayward attended a tire sales meeting at Hotel Oakland Thursday evening. Collins local dealer, was presented with a five year plaque by Mr. Lumas, manager of the San Francisco district.

Kay Kyser, Ginny Simmns, and Frank Martinelli and his young daughter of San Francisco visited employees from Newark on a special occasion at Kimber's Hatchery in Niles last week. Mr. Kyser and Miss Simmns are noted stars, while Mr. Martinelli is the owner of the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco.

John Martin of the United States Army spent the weekend here visiting his father, Bert Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kune of Alameda, Mrs. G. Lousteau and Doctor R. G. Watson of Oakland spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jolly.

The Newark garage delivered their third new car this month to George May, who purchased a 1941 Dodge Coupe on Monday .

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Chancey DeSopa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milani spent Sunday picnicking at Palo Alto.

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OWNERS and SUBDIVIDERS George C. Roeding, Jr., President

STATE AIDS 2,634 ORPHANS IN COUNTY

2,634 needy orphans and half-orphans in Alameda County were paid state aid to needy children for December 1940.

The State Department of Social Welfare today revealed that Alameda County's total expenditure on the child aid program for December was $56,823.

Besides being paid to full orphans and children who have only one living parent, the law permits aid for foundlings, abandoned children and children one of whose parents has been committed to a state or federal hospital or prison. Under certain circumstances aid is also granted to children of a father who is incapacitated for gainful occupation by permanent physical disability or tuberculosis.

MISSION PLAY AT RIVERSIDE

With genuine pride the City of Riverside announces the revival this year of the world-famed Mission Play, according to the Riverside Office of the National Automobile Club. John Steven McGroarty wrote the play at the historic Mission Inn, and this is the first performance to be given at the place of its birth. The Memorial Auditorium, where the play will be given, is one block from the Mission Inn. The 23rd performance year will start February 22 at 2:30 p.m. with performances each afternoon thereafter, including Sundays, for a period of six weeks. It will also be shown Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. There will be no Monday show.

Dr. and Louis "Bud" Ruschin andsons, Louis John and Timothy Leigh, and Mrs. C. D. Rigsbee of Livermore spen Sunday here visiting at the home of Postmaster Julia Ruschin.

The Women's Improvement Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack MacGregor with Mrs. Norma Wilburn presiding. Plans are being made for a whist party sometime in April.

The Stitch-em-up Club met with Mrs. Fred Phippen on Friday .

Mrs. Muriel Dias, Mrs. Emma Dias, and Mrs. Lily Vargus accompanied Al Jacobsen, son of Mrs. Lily Vargus to San Francisco, Wednesday, March 5, where they saw him leave by train for San Diego to enter the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and family spent Sunday visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boggini and family in San Jose.

The Newark Grammar School lightweight basketball team lost to the Irvington team, Thursday at the High School gymnasium by a score of 8 to 4, while the heavyweights lost by a score of 16 to 4.

Miss Elsie Haley of San Francisco spent the weekend visiting with Mary Flaherty here.

Miss Louisa Costa spent the weekend visiting her niece, Mrs. George Smith in Decoto.

Mrs. Ida Pedro spent the weekend at San Francisco visiting Mrs. Merle Harris.

Billy Foster and Lawrence Thompson of San Francisco spent Sunday visiting at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, proprietors of Butler's Hotel at Newark, celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening by giving a party to fifty of their relatives and friends. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Calderia, Mrs. Lloyd Springer, and Mrs. Joseph Dias attended a birthday party in Oakland given Saturday in honor of Miss Carol Ann Aroz, daughter of Mrs. Alice Aroz of Oakland.

Word was received here Thursday of the death of Manuel Pimentel of Santa Cruz, who was cousin to Manuel Vargus of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dias, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dias spent Thursday evening there with his surviving relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin spent Sunday at Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

DR. JONES OPENS THE CHRISTIAN MISSION

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of Christianity's most noted missionaries opened the week-long national Christian Mission in the Oakland Auditorium Sunday afternoon, before some 12,000 persons.

Plunging at once into Christendom's chance to defeat the forces of evil and lies and force manifest in the world today, he said:

"How far can force go before it expends itself? How far can lies, scientifically administered as propaganda, go? Both are strong forces, both can go on today, and tomorrow, but — the Third Day Truth rises, apparently from the dead. Truth always has risen, and always will rise."

He traced the fallen dynasties of the ancients, one after another, all of which were founded on hate and fear, like the dictatorships in Europe today, but —God being love, nothing founded on such foundations can survive. In once mighty Babylon he said he stooped to pick a tiny blue flower among the ruins of the once great temples. He asked the flower how it had survived through all the centuries. The flower answered "I obeyed God."

Dr. Jones said the European debacle today is the fault of the victor nations of the last war, including ourselves. The treaty of Versailles was a treaty of resentments and vengeance. (The U.C. professor who opened the first forum series last winter at Washington High school said the same thing.) The victorious Allies should have treated Germany as an erring equal, and builded together from there to make better nations and a better world. Instead, there were reparations, exactions, inhibitions, etc., all of which were unChristian . . . so Hitler and today are the spawn of our earlier bungling. In 1918-19 we had the threads in our hands from which to weave a new and better world, but we did not weave them charitably enough.

However, every self-centered person is a self-destroying person, so the dictators will run their courses and cease to be, just as other world conquerors have done before them. "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword" is the answer to the present great issue, the speaker said.

* * * *

Dr. Jones pioneered a new avenue of approach to the Source of present-day religion when he stated that Jesus was not an idea of a man who once lived and did things, but was and is an ACTUAL man, **with a body.** The same man with the same splendid body last seen on earth in 29 A.D., healed of course of the wounds of the cross.

Jesus, during his ministry on earth, accomplished acts, He actually DID things first, then talked about them afterwards. He did not teach men to pray. He prayed Himself. Today we express ideas in words, in those days He accomplished ideas in acts.

The 26 members of the missionary staff are filling 340 engagements this current week: at schools, churches, hospitals, service clubs, auditoriums, etc. They take up collections to defray expenses for transportation, food and lodging, printing, radio time, etc., but no one of them receives pay for his or her work. (The Oxford Movement or M.R.A. operates on the same plan.)

The entire mission endeavor was keynoted in the words of the first speaker on Sunday's program, Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York City: "When the world is at its worst, Christians are at their best."

WHEN DOES THE POWDER KEG EXPLODE?

The eyes of the civilized world are focused today on the Balkans, wherein the explosion occurred which touched off the last war.

Today there are 150,000 nazi troops drawn up at the Bulgarian-Greece border, only waiting the word to "have at" 90,000 Greeks facing them in Thrace.

But the fuehrer doesn't want to give the order to "fire", knowing it will bring him war on two widely separated fronts, which he has thus far consistently avoided. He is still angling to spear Yugaslavia as the twelfth little nation to be sucked into the nazi maw . . and is doing his best to break up the Turks' determination to carry on, and if need be—fight, alongside Britain.

The Turks were on the wrong side in the last war: no doubt they have learned their lesson. The Italians have been on the wrong side all the way through in this war, as they are learning now, and it is quite a bitter lesson. As a matter of fact the Italian people, who have to do the fighting and dying, dont want any war at all: just a chance to till their centuries-old olive groves, and rear their bambinos — in peace.

The British, about cleaned up in North Africa, are no doubt strengthening their position at Salonika, there to aid Greece stem the nazi horde. It the nazis press them back, both British and Greek can fall back into Turkey and help the Turks resist.

Way in the background hovers the big, bad Russian bear, vacillating on the borns of a dilemma as to aiding Britian to a sure victory in the Dardenelles, or just standing by while the nazis meet their first set back on land.

Hitler! oil up your suicide gun, — St. Helena is yawning for you!

HITLER'S MOLARS

Historians have long since disclosed that the real reason George Washington looked so grim and uncompromising was that his dental plates fitted badly and gave him more trouble than all the "red coats" sent over to plague his armies. As a consequence, all the pictures of the Father of His Country show him with his jaws clamped together like he was just about to cross the Delaware under heavy shell-fire, whereas actually — if the historians are to be believed — he was simply sore as hell about the condition of his dentures.

The centuries roll on. And now comes an item over the cables to the effect that Hitler seldom goes to the dentist, for fear of being hurt. What's more, Herr Hitler's teeth are said to have more cavities than the Kentucky Caverns — and there's more poison pouring into his system than he can get out in a dozen two-hour broadcasts. The result: unprecedented malevolence and violence!

Perhaps that's one of the (many) differences between the two men. George Washington braved the dentist's chair, even when the village blacksmith handled the drill. He got the poison out of his system, even though he got an awful mouth-ful of cast-iron molars in exchange. But Hitler, the old sour-puss, won't go to the dentist. He'd prefer to lose a million men in the English channel!

And that's a new low for unmitigated cowardice.

HOME BUILDING BOOMS

In many sections where national defense industries have boosted payrolls and brought sharp jumps in population, housing shortages have developed during recent weeks which are reminiscent of conditions that came in the wake of World War No. 1. Throughout California home building is spurting ahead and there are preliminary rumblings that rentals may start to climb with the first days of summer.

The full impact of the defense program has not been felt as yet in California, however, and realty experts report that Spring home buyers will be able to get values which may not be duplicated again for years to come. This condition, they assert, is due partly to the fact that prices of home building sites still range from 20 to 30 per cent below the levels prevailing in the 1920's, and to the added fact that building material costs, while on the way up, haven't skyrocketed yet as they doubtless will later under pressure of war conditions abroad and the national defense program at home.

Both locally and throughout the country a home building boom appears to be in the offing, with the probability that costs will rise sharply before the end of the year. The moral seems to be: If you're in the market for a new home, don't delay; buy it now!

IT'S A BOYS GAME

By Dr. James E. West
Chief Scout Executive and Editor of BOYS' LIFE

Working for boys and with boys has been my business for more than thirty years. In all that time I have had the great privilege of giving leadership to 9,000,000 of them and their leaders. Because of that unusual record, I feel that I can speak about boys with some assurance that what I say has weight.

American boys are fundamentally sound. They have an abundance of faith in America; they believe in their country unreservedly; they admire its institutions. They like Scouting because it is a boy's game in which groups of boys work and play together and "learn by doing." The ideals of the Movement become part of them. After that the boy is a Scout in the true sense of the word, and when that has happened he is automtaically on his way along the road that leads to dependable American citizenship.

There are hundreds of thousands of boys in our country who desire to become Scouts. If it were possible for us to accept all of them it is reasonable to assume, on the basis of Scouting's record, that we would shortly develop a manhood that would be the envy of the entire world. Scouting's ability to serve increasing numbers of boys depends on the support it receives from the communities it serves.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By: Your Editor.

FUTILE—Congress is all excited about judisdictional strikes and labor disputes in essential defense industries. They want a committee and a report, etc.

Strange as it seems, this country does have an office of Secretary of Labor, who has jurisidiction to iron out labor disputes. As a secretary of labor Madame Perkins is the queerest quirk of the whole new deal. Being the oldest member of the cabinet, why doesn't she step down and make way for a man, like General Johnson, to do a man's work in a man's way?

— ww —

SLAP — Life in the Far East is just one crisis after another. Japan tries to tell Uncle Sam what she is going to do, — and somehow Uncle Sam cant be told by Japan what he should do — regardless of what a certain Japanese clique's imperialistic ambitions may be.

One wonders just why the Japanese dont settle down and mind their own business? Their venture in China is a flop and any effort to save face there provides a real good laugh.

Their territorial drive "south"—against the Dutch East Indies, against China, against England, and against the United States just cannot was.

— ww —

(Please turn to Page Seven)

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If you have neglected this procedure, do you realize that the name of your firm is not protected, and that you are not entitled to maintain suits for collection, or other purposes in the courts of the State of California?

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PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, I, the undersigned, NICHOLAS BERCHEM, do hereby certify that my name in full is Nicholas Berchem, and that my place of residence is 725 Main Street, Niles, Alameda County, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of BERCHEM'S QUALITY MEAT COMPANY; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the principal place of business is 529 Main Street, Niles, Alameda County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 14th day of February, 1941.

NICHOLAS BERCHEM

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) .ss
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.)

On this 14th day of February, 1941, before me, E. A. Quaresma, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared NICHOLAS BERCHEM, known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL) E. A. QUARESMA
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, February 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1941.

Crows have been discovered by University of California scientists to possess a homing instinct similar to that of pigeons.

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from Page Six)

KILL — Did you ever watch a band of hunting dogs close in on a deer or a fox, drag it down and little by little kill it? It is supposed to be great sport — for the dogs.

Little Greece is now in much the same position as a game animal hemmed in by blood-thirsty enemies on all sides. Having successfully shussed off the Italian invaders, now Hitler attempts to rob Greece of her victory.

There are Bulgarians and Nazis, possibly Yugo-Slavs and Soviets all waiting to pounce on the little kingdom from various directions. In fact the Greek government has a plan ready to move the seat of government to Crete if forced to, while the nazis overrun nation number twelve.

Only the Turks and the Samaritan British are nearby to give succor to this game little victim of power politics belched forth from the mouths of cannons.

It isn't a pretty picture in this anno domini one nine four one . . particularly with the Russian bear champing his slathering snout in the background, waiting to pick any bones the other jackals may leave.

To make the sight more revolting the Italian press is blaring out what it is going to do to Greece—fortified by nazi guns and soldiers. Such courage! Such valor! such defiling of the "field of honor".

— ww —

FOLLY — Some 4,000 bills have been tossed into the legislative hopper in Sacramento: bills to hamstring, control—or kill—almost everything we Californians possess or do.

The bills are hurriedly drawn. The legislators dont have time to read them. Such as are passed will be passed because Senator X agrees to pass Senator Y's bill in return; the bills are NOT passed on their merits.

In fact, there are so many new laws on our statute books now neither lawyers nor courts nor printers can keep up with them. Such utter folly to pass so many laws to govern us who are already over-governed!

A really learned legislature would devote its attention to perfecting and making workable some of the 100 or more bills enacted into law at the last session two years ago.

. . Or they might start repairing some of the vicious divorce laws, passed mostly in 1875, but still ruling streamlined divorces in this year of 1941.

Common sense seems to have taken a permanent vacation.

—ww—

WRONG — England's refusal to permit American mercy ships, laden with our surplussage of wheat, to pass safely through their blockade so starving non-combatants in French France can have bread to eat, reveals something basically wrong in the British national blood.

We have surplus foodstocks rotting in both North and South America. Civilian populations in "Free" France, Belgium and Holland have not food enough to keep them alive.

The nazis have guaranteed not to appropriate any such foods received from the Americas, distributed as it is to be, by American authorities still remaining in South ern France.

Surprising evidence of the nazis' unexpected sincerity in this matter is revealed by the fact that, of the 2,700,000 quintals of wheat reserved for nazi soldiers in Northern France, two million quintals were just GIVEN by them to the starving civilian population.

Whether civilian populations starve or not has no possible bearing on the outcome of the war.

There is, however, a humanitarian angle which ex-President Hoover is praying the British will see. Thus far, the British have not seen, and they are themselves invoking an avoidable type of cruelty to dumb peoples, which should be, and must be, stopped.

When the English change their national motto from "Honi soi qui mali pense" (evil to him who evil thinks) to something more noble and charitable, the blind, selfish, stiff-necked pride of the British will melt into something Christlike

Our own national motto "In God We Trust" is considerably more gracious and humble than a motto which means "the devil to him who things of the devil."

Christians resist the devil . . so Old England is undergoing another blood bath, from which will emerge, we hope, a cleaner and more loving and lovable Soul of England.

— ww —

AID — The Ask-Give bill has finally passed the senate, as was to be expected. The reactionaries blustered and did their stuff, all to no avail. They can rest now—they are futilitarians, anyway.

What's this? "Last year American railroads successfully transported 900,000 TONS per month of aid-to- Britain supplies, from interior America through the port of New York alone" according to a Washington news columnist. This is a peak exceeding 1918 shipments!

So we've been aiding Britian, substantially, all through last year! How much more will the lend-lease-give bill enable U. S. to aid Britain?

To make the situation even more absurd, it is reported both British and German agents are busy in South America soliciting orders for European-made airplanes for civilian use in S. A. . . One though there was a war on, overseas.

—ww—

FORGIVE — The British public cannot understand, according to a Monday news report, how defeated opponents of the lend-lease bill allow themselves to be photographed publicly next day, shaking hands with the victors. Nor how the presidential campaign wounds were healed the minute the votes were tallied and made known to the American public.

To the stodgy British mind, this forget-and-forgive attitude is a puzzle. The British nurse their grudges, hien? Forgiveness is something for them to learn.

We Americans can fight like h - - today, then take our yesterday's adversary home to lunch tomorrow. This is God's country,—thank God!

— ww —

STOOGE — Virginia Gayda, fascist editorial stooge, commenting on the passage of the lease-lend bill says it is "open intervention in the war against the axis."—Just a little more of the same, brother—we've been "openly intervening" to a greater or less extent, ever since the bally war started.

He says further "Roosevelt's gesture is a deliberate, unprovoked move toward war." That's funny! Roosevelt did not draft the bill, nor is Mr. Roosevelt the Senate.—How little Europeans know about American methods and habits.

Further: "Roosevelt is preparing . . to drag his people into an adventure . . on which they have not been called to express an opinion under the sacred principles of democracy." Sacred to the fascisti?—Sounds like the devil trying to preach about Heaven.

Gayda calls the bill a "violation of The Hague convention on the rights and duties of a neutral." Hitler no doubt read the sacred precepts of The Hague convention to his soldiers while he mowed his way into Belgium and Holland last year? Or the Kellogg-Briand pact? Or the London Naval Disarmament pact? Or the Washington Arms Limitation treaty?

To hear these European vultures calling on international law for justification or refuge is like hearing Lucifer in hell begging for a drink of water.

SAROYAN PLAY IS HUMAN DRAMA AT CURRAN THEATRE

With Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon co-featured, "The Time of your Life," William Saroyan's wild, mad fantastic "comedie humaine," the like of which was never seen in American theatre before, will be the attraction at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, beginning Thursday evening, March 13 with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, through March 21.

This play, which enjoyed an all season success in New York last year, and ended by winning the Pulitzer Prize and the annual award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, was produced by the Theatre Guild in association with Mr. Dowling.

As one New York critic wrote, "there really is no sense in writing about 'The Time of Your Life.' One has 'to see it to believe it, to get the delight that is in it, to be enchanted by it.' You have never seen anything like it, "this same writer continued, and no other dramatist can write anything like it—there is only one Saroyan.' " Anoher metropolitan reviewer declared the play to be "gay, Mischievous and full of life—nutty and profound, poetic slapsick and sensible" — if you can believe such a paradox.

The scene of this amazing creation is a water-front saloon on the Embarcadero in San Francisco; the characters are the queer assortment of habitues and visitors that one would expect to find in such a joint, each one of whom is marked in action, word and appearance by the imprint of life as he or she has lived it. The impact of these oddly assorted men and women uponeach other is replete with drama, humor, pathos and tragedy. Mr. Dowling plays a kindly, sympathetic, humorous, philosophical souse who correlates the characters and their problems—their search for the Meaning of Life and their relation to it — providing a dramatic entity to the whole. Miss Haydon acts an ethereal prostitute who yearns to know What It Is All About and is helped by the understanding inebriate to find the all-important answer.

Read Your Paper Thoroughly

LOCAL SOLDIER WRITES OF LIFE AT FORT ORD

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—AND NO FOOLIN' " LIVERMORE DRAFTEE SAYS

The following letter, written last month from Fort Ord to Draft Board No. 75 at Niles, by Walter C. Taylor, Jr., a recent draftee from Livermore, will prove of interest to Township Register readers. The letter follows:

Selective Service Board No. 75
Niles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

"We're in the army, now," and no fooling! Every morning at 6:30, the bugle rends the sillness, and everyone tumbles out of bed in a hurry. Within a few minutes, every squad, usually dressed in "fatigue uniform", (blue jeans) is lined up at attention outside. The chilly, gray dawn; the long rows of two-story barracks; the mud and the drizzling rain; and the crisp voice of the top sergeant are items I shall always associate with reveille.

On January 27th, sixteen of us "rookies" left Niles for San Francisco. Arrived at the Armory Build ing, there, we were put through a rigid physical exam, along with several dozen other rookies from different draft boards. Following the exam, we were officially inducted into the United States Army.

—Go To Monterey

The same afternoon, we boarded a train for Monterey. Arrived, transport trucks picked us up and whizzed us off to the Presidio, several miles away. We were hustled through another physical exam, during which we were "shot" against typhoid. We then conducted through the clothing supply house one officer applied a measuring tape to various parts of our anattomy, someone else slammed our right feet into a queer type of measuring gadgets, and clothes were practically thrown at us as we passed a series of windows. Never in my life have I seen such speed and efficiency! Later on, I discovered, to my satisfaction, that my shoes and uniform fitted perfectly.

We spent two days at the presidio, sleeping in tents, drilling under hard-boiled officers who taught us to keep a straight face in ranks, and being examined by interviewers who tried to find out what branches of service not to put us into.

Before leaving for new army homes, everyone said good-by to his tent mates. Nearly all of the men were assigned to Fort Ord—some in the 17th and 53rd Infantry, others in the 76th Field Artillery, and the rest in the 13th Engineers Battalion.

In the 13th Engineers' we have been learning the same fundamentals of drill that the ordinary "doughboy" has to know—marching , use of rifle and bayonet, etc. In addition, we shall have to learn about bridge construction and demolition, the making of roads and tank traps, and the use of explosives and poisonous gasses. In acual battle, because of our type of work we would be the first to to advance and the last to retreat.

—Life is no "Cinch"

Army life is certainly no "cinch". It requires a terrific amount of physical and mental alertness. Every day is filled with a program of simple drill, drilling with arms, field maneuvers, or other military activities. "Field maneuvers" covers such skills as "hitting the dirt flat," finding suitable cover from enemy fire. leading surprise flanking attacks on the foe, etc. Having been in the army only a few days, however, all January draftees have received barely a taste of that which is to come!

In spite of its severity, however, army life has many compensations. The food is exellent, and there is ALWAYS more than we can eat. We get 9 1-2 hours of sleep if we turn in when taps sound, or we may stay up in the recreation room until two hours later. The very exercise which at first so "tough" gradually builds us up—in fact, ten days has made a big improvement in many cases. Last but not least, everyone seems to be a "rookie," and consequently tries to be congenial. We are all in the same boat, and a spirit of loyal comradeship is the result.

At the Presidio, we lived in tents, but at Ford Ord we stay in large wooden barracks. There are usually two floors per barrack, and about thirty-two beds on each floor.

I hope that this account will give you an idea of what happens to rookies from Board No. 75 when they join the army!

Sincererly yours,
Walter C. Taylor, Jr.

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311

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HUNDREDS of pianos to select from, new and used. Factory distributors Kimballs, Wurlitzers, Starrs and many others. Grands, spinets, uprights and players. All prices, your terms, free delivery. Cline Piano warehouse salesrooms corner 17th., and Mission Sts., San Francisco. Open evenings until 9, Sundays 1 to 6 p.m. Bargain spot of California. We finance our own contracts. -9 3c

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Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 10, 1941

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

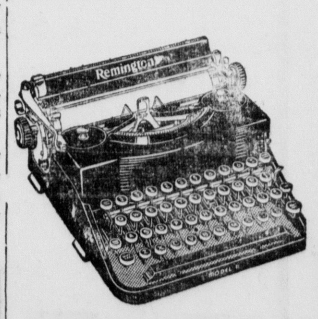
2151 Thornton Ave., Newark

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

JOE MARTEL



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THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
NILES

COUNTY GROUP SEEKS INCREASE IN PURCHASE FUND

MORE MONEY TO BUY FARM SURPLUSES SAID FARMERS' ONLY HOPE

SAN JOSE — A concerted effort to get Congress to provide special funds for the Surplus Commodity Disposal Program to compensate California growers for loss of export outlets is being made in Washington through the California Congressional delegation, according to the Santa Clara County Farm Research and Legislative Committee.

The Agricultural Appropriation Bill has been reported for action and is now on the floor of the House, where it is hoped that the $36 million reduction recommended in the 1942 budget over that for 1941 for surplus removal programs will not only be restored but additional funds allocated. A substantial portion of such additional funds should be earmarked for distressed areas such as those planted to prunes, raisins, apricots and pears, according to the committee.

In a brief prepared for the California delegation, the research committee quotes from the latest material on the effects of the war on California fruit industries. This was issued by the Giannini Foundation, Berkeley, in January 1941.

California, says the report, produces over 40 per cent of the national fruit crop although the state has only a little over 5 per cent of the nation's population. During the years 1934-1940, California exported 18% of its fruit production to foreign countries. In the case of apricots and prunes, 40 per cent of the output was exported, 35 per cent of total dried fruit output, 20 per cent of canned output, 13 per cent of fresh output.

In the case of Hardy pears, 90 per cent of the California crop was exported to the United Kingdom alone.

What remains of the foreign export market will be even further restricted since Canadian imports, accounting for one quarter of western hemisphere purchases, are being rapidly stopped.

Consumer demand may take up some of the export losses as a result of increased industrial activity and possible inflation, but will still leave California specialty crop growers with large surpluses, according to all students of the problem.

The brief concludes that any increase in farm income will chiefly benefit the upper 50 per cent of the farms which receive 85 per cent of the total income, while the lowest third are likely to receive a still smaller share since these are the farmers who have been producing for export.

Although the armament program will result in some increase in consumer demand for fruits while consumer incomes are rising more rapidly than living costs, this demand will sharply decline as the defense program slows down and as taxes rise to pay off the huge public indebtedness incurred.

Moreover, that two-thirds of U. S. population who have a cash income of only $69 a month, cannot buy enough fruits and vegetables, dairy or poultry products or meat to maintain health. There are 45 million Americans living below the food danger diet line.

Here is the logical, humanitarian and poential domestic market for surplus fruits Provided the Surplus Marketing Administration is given sufficient funds to route these foods into such channels. To be effective a greatly increased appropriation for surplus removal programs is needed and that is why the Santa Clara County Committee has asked the California delegation to press for a $400,000,000 surplus removal program, as against the totally inadequate $200,000,000 allocated in the proposed 1942 budget.

"We feel" concludes the brief, that the working farmers of California who have no other source of income that their acreage planted to specialty crops, which cannot be diversified, have a right to receive special consideration in the allocation of these funds to tide them over the present emergency.

"We hope that the surplus commodity disposal appropriation will be substantially increased and that a special allocation will be earmarked for the distressed fruit growers of California who are victims of this war as surely as if their crops had been destroyed by bombs and shell fire."

Chairman of the Santa Clara County Committee is J. A. Chargin Sr., Executive Secretary is Grace McDonald, both of San Jose.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT COST INCREASES

The cost of Alameda county government for 1939-40 averaged $22.66 for each and every man, women, and child in the county, California Taxpayers' association stated today, making public a study of the per capita costs of county governments in California for the four years, 1936-37 to 1939-40.

The $22.66 per capita cost of the county government for 1939-40, the last completed fiscal year, was a small increase over the $22.23 cost for the preceding year, but it was a 21 per cent increase over the cost of the county government in 1936-37, only four years before, when it averaged $18.70 per capita, the association declared.

DEFENSE EQUIPMENT ROLLING OFF LINE IN SCORE OF U. S. AUTOMOBILE PLANTS TODAY

DETROIT, Mich. — At least 150,000 men will be working on national defense contracts of the automobile companies by the later part of the present year, and between 100,000 and 200,000 more men will be employed by the time its bomber parts program gets in full swing, according to a progress report issued in pictorial form today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Every company in the automobile industry now is represented in production of one or more defense items, the report shows, with the load growing rapidly.

The report summarizes the following items:

Airplane engines from the automobile industry have been going into service since July, 1940; are coming out now at the rate of 350 a month; will in a short time be many times that number.

Two new airplane engine plants are in the final stages of construction and equipment; will be producing this summer. Two more are to be in operation by the end of the year.

Ammunition components of many types, such as shells, shell casings, fuses, bomb and torpedo parts are being produced in several automobile plants; will shortly be coming out in a steady stream of large volume. Converted automobile equipment is being used on shell production now.

—Machine Gun Production

Plants will shortly be ready for machine gun production, and several companies are working on parts and accessories for big guns, such as breech housings, recoil cylinders, ammunition hoists, etc.

Thanks to construction workers who carried forward even under heavy snow, and other comparable preparatory effort, tank production will begin well ahead of schedule, if current rate of progress can be maintained. A start on actual parts production work has been made.

Six companies are actively at work producting or preparing to produce airplane body, wing and tail parts. First shipments of subassembly units have already been made. Ultimately from 100,000 to 200,000 men will be required for this work alone, especially in the projected output of parts for bombers to be assembled at new Army plants in the Midwest.

—Navy Power Plants

Continuous deliveries, at a rising rate, are being made on power plants for navy vessels, ranging from the superspeed motors for "mosquito boats" to submarine diesels.

Despite all these added jobs, not in the regular line of automotive work, the industry's assembly lines are turning out 13,000 special cars and trucks for the U. S. Army each week; expect to step this rate up to 20,000 to pace the Army's expansion, and to have more than a quarter million vehicles in service by the latter part of this year.

HEARST COUNCIL MEETS IN NILES NEXT THURSDAY

Mrs. Harvey Braun presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Niles P. T. A. held Tuesday afternoon in the Niles Elementary school. Principal E. D. Bristow spoke on a survey of visual education recently made, and invited the public to attend a motion picture entitled The Advent of Chico, an animal picture, which will be shown in the Niles Grammar school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A small admission will be charged.

The president appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mesdames Fred Dias, H. Houghton and A. Belshaw.

Entertainment was provided in a well-presented play entitled Not a Ghost of a Chance, given by the girls of the eighth grade. The Niles Girl Scouts then put on a demonstration of their work, gave some recitations, sang hike songs and engaged in a competent first aid discussion.

The P. T. A. voted to make their annual donation of $5 to the Girls Scouts and $5 to the Brownie pack.

Mrs. Braun announced the 16th district convention would be held beginning at 10 a.m. on March 24 at Richmond and appointed the following seven delegates: Mesdames Fred Duffie, R. C. Calhoun, H. Munro, E. E. Dias, C. N. Myrick, Fred Dias and H. Houghton with seven alternates also named.

Because of holy week the date of the April meeting was advanced from April 8 to April 15.

Next Thursday afternoon beginning at 10 o'clock the Phoebe Hearst Council meets with the Niles P. T. A. in the grammar school here and will be entertained by motion pictures provided by the Berkeley Motion Picture council. There will be a public card party in the afternoon.

ANNUAL KITE CONTEST

IRVINGTON — The annual kite contest sponsored by the Boosters Club will be held at the Irvington Elementary School, Friday, March 28. Five dollars in prizes will be donated to the boys and girls of the school. There will be prizes for the largest kite, highest flying, smallest, best make, and the first kite in the air. The contest will start at 1 o'clock.

STATE ROUTE 1

The San Simeon Highway, State Route No. 1, from Monterey south to San Luis Obispo, is closed to through traffic by slide conditions, six miles south of Carmel, reports the San Jose Office of the National Automobile Club. The slide will be removed as soon as possible, but this entire route is subject to slides and motorists should not plan to traverse it without first obtaining a late report on road conditions. This route is not an extremely enjoyable one during rains or fog.

SCOUT OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE SPRING TRAINING EVENTS

By: W. T. Lindsay

A discussion meeting and dinner for Scout Commissioners of Southern Alameda County was held Monday evening in the City of Florence Restaurant at Niles. Present were John Lee Wilbur, Hayward chairman; R. Stover of Newark, recently appointed district commissioner of Washington Township by Judge Allen G. Norris;

Ray Benbow of Irvington, newest addition to the commissioners' staff, who was appointed field commissioner for advancement of Courts of Honor in the Township; Captain L. Eike, field commissioner for cubbing; A. E. Taylor, chairman of the Hayward district; William Abbrott, field commissioner for training; H. S. Nobmann, field commissioner for camping and activities, and W. T. Lindsay, field executive.

A general discussion was held on the duties of the various officers. Two major projects were announced as ready to get under way, the first, a training course for Scoutmasters, which begins Friday evening in the Youth Cabin at Hayward, wih two other meetings to follow. This activity will be under the general supervision of A. J. Rathbone, chairman of training in the southern division. James Nunes, Township field commissioner of training will also serve on the faculty.

The second activitity is a training course in troop camping, the first session of which will be held next Monday evening at the Fremont High school in Oakland. Other meetings will follow at Castro Valley and Washington High school and will be brought to a close on a weekend in April near Sunol.

HEAR DR. JONES

Half a dozen members of the Niles Congregational church went to Oakland Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones present the principal address during the opening of the National Christian Mission, when 12,000 persons filled the civic auditorium. Reverend R. C. Day spent from Monday until Thursday in Oakland, attending the various inspiring sessions provided by the missionaries this week.

The U. S. Army will be spending $750,000 daily for food by July 1, according to present estimates.

HOME BUILDING UNDER FHA SHOWS BIG ADVANCE

Alameda county is an active participant in the better housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, through which 52,400 local families already have invested $91,141,574 in building, buying and modernizing homes.

A review of FHA operations to the first of the year reveals that mortgages amounting to $80,091,782 had been selected for appraisal on 17,887 homes in this county. In addition, 34,513 loans totaling $11,049,792 had been insured under the property improvement credit plan for the modernization and repair of existing buildings.

Within the 46 counties of the Northern California district the combined totals were said to be 238,460 loans for $376,396,992, of which 70,915 mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $303,244,395, and 167,545 property improvement loans insured reached a total of $73,152,597.

Under new regulations of the Federal Housing plan, mortgages were reported insurable for as much as 90 percent, and in some cases up to 95 percent, of the appraised value of house and lot, with repayment periods extending as long as 25 years, and a maximum interest charge of 4½ per cent.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Saratoga's annual Blossom Festival will be held on Sunday, March 30, preceded by a horse show on March 29 as part of a two-day celebration, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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PAT O'BRIEN
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— also —
CHARLES STARRETT in
THE PINTO KID
with LOUISE CURRIE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 16, 17
JAMES STEWART
HEDDY LAMAR in
COME LIVE WITH ME
— also —
CEASR ROMERO in
ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE

Tuesday, March 18
NO SHOW

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 19, 20
GINGER ROGERS in
"KITTY FOYLE"
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